

When You Hear the Average Man Say: "I Wish I Were Dead," It's a Very Safe Bet That What He Really Means Is: "I Wish I Were Alive,"

HOLLAND VISITOR HERE ON MISSION OF PEACE

Is Private Citizen But Has Been in
Berlin For Conference

THINKS GERMANY IS WILLING

Believes That the People of Neutral
Nations Can Bring Countries at
War to Cease Useless Strife.

Washington, June 8.—Van Ghel
Geldmeester, son of the religious ad-
viser to Queen Wilhelmina of Hol-
land, has by a brief visit to Wash-
ington, after conferences in Berlin with
high German officials set in motion
much speculation in official and dip-
lomatic quarters at Washington
about the possibility of peace in Eu-
rope.

Mr. Geldmeester saw Dr. von Jag-
ow, the German foreign secretary,
and other members of the imperial
ministry soon after the Lusitania was
sunk and received certain impres-
sions concerning the German atti-
tude toward the war and the ultimate
making of peace. With the knowl-
edge, though not with the authority,
of the German officials, he started for
Washington in the hope that informally
he could portray German feeling in
official quarters. On his arrival at
Washington last week he visited
Count von Bernstorff, the German
ambassador. The latter, learning
that Mr. Geldmeester had been in
Berlin and had been at the German
foreign office gave his visitor a letter
of introduction setting these facts
forth.

The ambassador asked the Associ-
ated Press last night to emphasize
that Mr. Geldmeester carried no
credentials from Germany and had
absolutely no official connection with
his government. Mr. Geldmeester
left Washington Saturday without
seeing any prominent officials of
the American government. He started
on a trip to New York, Chicago and
other cities with the idea of convinc-
ing editors of the German-American
newspapers of the help they can lend
in promoting better and more
friendly relations between Germany
and the United States.

While in Washington the visitor
from the Netherlands gave the im-
pression to those with whom he talked
that there was a peace party of
some importance in Great Britain as
well as in Germany, and that what
was most needed at present was a
continued pressure by neutrals for
mediation. He intimated to some of
his friends that he feared his own
country—Holland—might even be
drawn into the conflict if it contin-
ued, but was hopeful that efforts by
neutrals to mediate, if begun now,
would be successful.

Most significant of the impressions
which Mr. Geldmeester brought from
Berlin, it was said yesterday, was
that a large section of the populace
and an important element in the Ger-
man government itself was not in
sympathy with the extreme military
policy and believed a discussion of
peace terms not undesirable.

Just how far Mr. Geldmeester has
been encouraged in Berlin to present
his views to the people in the United
States is not definitely known. Jane
Adams and others interested in peace
who recently have visited Berlin have
been cordially received by high Ger-
man officials, and in German quarters
at Washington lately there has been
constant reference to the likelihood
of peace growing out of the present
correspondence concerning neutral
rights.

In allied quarters at Washington
any talk of peace emanating from
Germany is looked upon with much
doubt and the time is regarded as in-
opportune, with German troops on
French, Belgian and Russian soil. It
is suggested, too, that peace talk
might be designed to divert the at-
tention of the government and people
of the United States from the serious
issue involved in the sinking of the
Lusitania. Mr. Geldmeester is expect-
ed back in Washington in a few days.
He plans to return to Europe soon.

Thirty-Six For 25 Cents.

Dr. King's New Life Pills are now
supplied in well-coated glass bottles,
containing 36 sugar coated white
pills, for 25c. One pill with a glass
of water before retiring is an average
dose. Easy and pleasant to take.
Effective and positive in results.
Cheap and economical to use. Get a
bottle today, take a dose tonight—
your Constipation will be relieved in
the morning. 36 for 25c., at all Drug-
gists.

LABOR MEMBERS OPPOSE

In Spite of Opposition House of Com-
mons Advances Munitions Bill.

London, June 7.—Despite opposi-
tion by labor members and by Sir
Henry Dalziel, a radical liberal, the
House of Commons today gave a sec-
ond reading to the ministry of mun-
itions bill and then sent the bill to a
committee of the whole. The com-
mittee, which included the salary for
the minister of munitions, David Lloyd
George. The salary is not to exceed
5000 pounds (\$25,000). The opposi-
tion to the measure was on the
ground that it was in effect a move
for the conscription of British labor.
The bill will be discussed further to-
morrow by the House when Premier
Asquith has promised a detailed an-
nouncement concerning the govern-
ment's attitude on recruiting and the
munitions question.

ITALIANS ADVANCE

Pressing the Austrians Harder and
Meeting Resistance

Chiasso, June 7 (Dispatch to The
London Daily Chronicle).—From Stel-
vio Pass, 3,000 feet high, (by the
Swiss frontier,) with its perpetual
snow, right down to the sea, the Ital-
ian troops are making steady pro-
gress along a front of 335 miles, 390 of
which are mountainous.

The slopes of Monte Nero, in sight
of Tolmino are still scenes of the
fiercest of fighting. The Austrians
are defending the town, on which Ital-
ian airmen yesterday dropped leaf-
lets telling the unrepentant Italians
freedom was at hand.

Rome, June 7.—A general Italian
advance is taking place today across
the Isonzo River from Caporetto to
the sea, a distance of about forty
miles. The movement is one of im-
portance, and hard fighting is going
on at Gradisca and in the vicinity
of this town.

The Italian authorities are draw-
ing tighter the screen of secrecy as
to the Italian operations. Neverthe-
less it may be said that masses of Ital-
ian troops have been concentrated
on the roads from Cormons, Palman-
ova, and Cervignano.

The resistance of the Austrians is
daily becoming stronger. This Ital-
ian staff officers declare, has had
the effect of making men more deter-
mined.

Signor Agnini, a socialist member
of the Chamber of Deputies, return-
ed to Milan from the front today and
described himself as favorably im-
pressed with the health, spirits, and
good humor of the Italian soldiers.
They are enthusiastic and full of ar-
dor, according to the Deputy, and an
affectionate cordiality prevails be-
tween officers and men.

MRS. CARTER IN DU BARRY

Famous American Actress in Film
Drama at Opera House.

Mrs. Leslie Carter the foremost
American emotional actress in a six
part motion picture comes to us on
Wednesday afternoon and evening at
the opera house when local picture
patrons will have their first oppor-
tunity of seeing this famous actress
in her original role of Jeannette in
"Du Barry."

"Du Barry" is without a doubt,
Mrs. Carter's greatest success and
has been staged lavishly. It has
been claimed for this picture that
nothing has been left undone in order
to produce "Du Barry," even in the
minutest detail, so as to make it a
motion picture well worthy of the
patronage of even the most hardened
"picture fans."

George Klein, the producer of this
famous film, has taken particular
pains in surrounding Mrs. Carter
with a cast of motion picture stars
so as to make "Du Barry" a picture
which will be a medium by which all
others will be judged. Adv.

KID FOSTER SHADED

Made Good Showing in Bout Without
Previous Preparation.

Kid Foster, the local boxer went to
Chicopee, Mass., Monday to substi-
tute for Young Wiltse in a bout.
Foster did not get the invitation un-
til the middle of the forenoon and
had to go without a particle of train-
ing and spend all the hot afternoon
on a train so that he went into the
bout with all the chances against
him.

The Springfield Republican says of
the bout:

"The crowd was pleased to see
Young Oliver of Holyoke in the sec-
ond preliminary with Kid Foster of
Bennington substituting for Young
Wiltse. They fought six rounds.
Young Oliver winning by a shade.
He had the better of the fourth
round and the remaining five were
even."

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western
Vermont fair, cooler tonight. Wed-
nesday fair.

VICTOR EMMANUEL ESCAPES DEATH BY MARGIN

Bomb Exploded Only Few Yards
From King of Italy

RUSSIANS LACK AMMUNITION

Crippled Because Guns and Other
Munitions Have Not Reached
Them in Enough Quantity.

Milan, June 8.—King Victor Em-
manuel narrowly escaped death while
at the front it was learned here to-
day. An Austrian shell exploded
within 50 yards of the spot where the
king was standing, showering the lo-
cality with small pieces of steel. The
king was unharmed.

Petrograd, June 8.—Five thousand
Austro-German troops were killed
and more than a thousand taken pris-
oners in a battle in Southeastern Gal-
icia, according to a dispatch received
here today.

Washington, June 8.—At the close
of the cabinet meeting at 1.05 this
afternoon Secretary Tamm said:
"The president wishes me to say
that the note was again carefully re-
vised and that he hoped to have it
dispatched tomorrow."

Washington, June 8.—Reports from
various sources have convinced mil-
itary experts at Washington of the
truth of claims that recent Russian
reverses have been due in a large
measure to shortage of ammunition.
Until the harbor of Archangel was
opened by ice-breakers late in May,
Russia was without a port through
which ammunition could reach her
shores. Russian factories are limited
and unimportant, so the only av-
enue through which munitions could
reach the country in quantities was
the trans-Siberian railway.

Japanese ammunition factories sup-
plied virtually all their output to the
Russians early in the war. But the
disagreement between China and Japan
over the Japanese demands and the
prospect of war in the far east
caused Japan to hold its war supplies
in reserve, temporarily reducing traf-
fic in munitions over the trans-Siber-
ian route to the products of Ameri-
can factories reaching the far East.

The average time passengers allow
for the trip from Vladivostok to Pe-
trograd in times of peace is 11 days.
Only a limited portion of the railway
through Siberia is double-tracked,
consequently freight shipments are
necessarily slow, even when all other
traffic is side-tracked to make way
for war munitions. Shipments from
the United States must be carried
from San Francisco on freight steam-
ers which take at least a month for
the trip to Vladivostok. It is said, too,
that there has been much difficulty in
finding American shipments so as to
keep the Russian forces supplied
with shells when the supply from Japan
falls them.

Well-authenticated reports indicate
that artillery pieces and rifles as well
as guns and cartridges were lacking
among the garrison which lost
Przemysl to the Germans. In some
cases Russian troops are said to have
been armed only with crowbars
and steel rods, in lieu of bayoneted
rifles for use in hand-to-hand con-
flicts.

After the port of Archangel has
been open a few weeks longer mil-
itary experts believe Russia's prob-
lem will be solved. Preparations are
known to have been made at the
great northern port to handle sup-
plies expeditiously and the railway
leading to distributing centers has
tracks and bridges capable of trans-
porting heavy field pieces without
risk.

CONSTANTINE BETTER

Greek King, However, Passes Sleep-
less Night

Reuter's correspondent says in a
dispatch from Athens dated Monday,
concerning the condition of King
Constantine: "A bulletin issued at 8
o'clock this morning says that the
king's wound appears to be slightly
better, but that the monarch passed
a disturbed night and had little sleep.
Repeated attacks of vomiting pre-
vented the king from retaining nourish-
ment. His general condition, how-
ever, is relatively good. At noon to-
day the patient's temperature was
99.3."

RESOLUTIONS

Relative To the Death of the Late
Governor McCullough.

At a meeting of the Board of Di-
rectors of the First National Bank of
North Bennington, Vt., held June 5th,
1915 the following resolution was
unanimously adopted:

We record, with deep sorrow, the
death of our late President and fel-
low director and our dear friend John
G. McCullough.

He became a director of this bank
in 1873 and its President in 1883.

For nearly 40 years he has chiefly
managed and directed the conduct of
its business and affairs and its uni-
form and continued success has been
largely due to his faithful and intel-
ligent oversight, his sound judgment
and his practical wisdom and ability.
His keen sense of duty and his
fidelity in its performance was al-
ways remarkable and in no case
more so than in his constant and
faithful attention to the affairs of
this bank.

Although generally absorbed in
matters of much larger scope and
greater importance, as Governor of
the State of Vermont, as President of
the Panama Railroad and also of the
Bennington & Rutland Railroad, as
one of the active managers of the
Erie Railroad, as a Director of the
Central Vermont Railroad, the Atch-
ison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad,
the Bank of New York The National
Life Insurance Co., of Vermont, and
other important business institutions,
he nevertheless, always found time
to attend to the less important af-
fairs of this bank.

Throughout his long and useful
life, full of honors and characterized
by distinguished success, every trust
reposed in him, every duty imposed
upon him, was always discharged
with unflinching devotion, fidelity,
industry and ability.

Although strong and positive in
his views, he always showed due con-
sideration for those of his fellow di-
rectors and we shall not soon forget
the pleasure of attendance at the
meetings of the Board over which he
presided.

His relations with us were always
of the most considerate, genial and
friendly character and we mourn his
loss as that of a wise counselor, a
faithful leader and a dear friend.

Resolved that as evidence of our
great respect and affection for our
late President and co-director this
minute be entered upon the records
of this Board and a copy be engrossed
and presented to his family with
our deepest sympathy.

COL. ALLEN KILLED

Prominent Burlington Man Stepped
in Front of An Auto.

Burlington, June 6.—Col. Heman
W. Allen, one of Burlington's most
prominent business men, retired for
several years, died at his home here
this morning from injuries received
last night when he was struck by an
automobile in front of his residence
on Main street.

The machine was driven by Prof.
Henry F. Perkins of the University
of Vermont and was coasting down
the hill.

At the point where the accident oc-
curred is a dark spot and Prof. Per-
kins was unaware of anybody being
in the highway until the car struck
Col. Allen. The car passed over Col.
Allen, inflicting seven distinct frac-
tures of bones.

He was barely conscious when
picked up and never regained his
senses. His son, Edward L. Allen,
was nearly killed in an automobile
accident in this city just two weeks
ago.

Col. Allen was born in Westford,
April 4, 1844. He was a member for
many years of the well known dry
goods firm of Lyman and Allen, later
H. W. Allen & Co. He was a veteran
of the Civil war and attained the
rank of colonel as a member of the
late Gov. W. A. Woodbury's staff.

He was a senator from Burlington
in 1896 and delegate to the national
republican convention in 1904. He
was a member of the G. A. R., Sons
of the Revolution and Society of Col-
onial Wars.

LEASES LENOX ESTATE

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt Coming To
the Berkshires.

Pittsfield, June 7.—Following the
visit of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt to
Shadow Brook, Saturday, a lease
was sent to Spencer P. Shotter in
Savannah, Georgia, made out in
the name of Mrs. Vanderbilt to cover
the remainder of the Lenox season.
It is said that the rental of the
property will be \$15,000, the largest
amount ever paid for the rental of a
Berkshire estate for a season.

Mrs. Vanderbilt will be in Lenox
within a fortnight. She was at Oak-
land farm, Newport, last Friday and
gave orders for all of her personal
belongings to be prepared for ship-
ment. As soon as the lease is signed
by Mr. Shotter, the property of Mrs.
Vanderbilt in Newport will be sent
forward.

BRITISH AVIATOR WRECKS GERMAN ZEPPELIN

Young Canadian Performs Brilliant
Feat Mile Above Earth

FIRE BALLOON WITH BOMBS

Zeppelin Blown Up and Burned and
Its Entire Crew of 28 Men Were
Dashed to Ground.

London, June 7.—For the first time
on record a Zeppelin in flight has
been destroyed by an aviator in an
aeroplane.

Reginald A. J. Warneford, a young
Canadian Sub-Lieutenant in the Royal
Navy, who made his first flight at
Hendon only four months ago and
had been with the flying squadron
only a month, is the hero of the extra-
ordinary exploit, which was performed
a mile aloft over Belgium at 3
o'clock this morning.

Tonight the Zeppelin lies a wreck,
sprawled on the roof and ground of
an orphanage near Ghent. Falling
there a blazing mass, after being
struck and exploded by the young av-
iator's bombs, its crew of twenty-
eight men were killed, as were also
at least four occupants of the orphan-
age buildings.

The aviator is safely back in the
British lines after a thrilling experi-
ence. The explosion of the Zeppelin
turned his monoplane upside down.
He was able to right his machine, but
had to descend in hostile country,
whence he quickly flew off and made
his escape.

It is thought here that the de-
stroyed German airship is the one
that raided the east coast of Eng-
land last night. The fact that it was
in the air over Belgium early in the
morning seems to indicate that it was
returning from an expedition, and not
starting. Dawn breaks early these
days, and the huge Zeppelin could
be sighted far off. So it is pre-
sumed that the craft was headed for
her home hangar when Warneford
flew to attack her.

CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK

Street Fair Under the Auspices of
the Fire Department.

The Plattsburgh Star says of Lat-
lip's show to be seen at Fire Depart-
ment Carnival next week.

Palmer's lot last night had every
appearance of a miniature Coney Is-
land, with its myriads of lights,
shows big and little, concessions of
every conceivable sort, and a merry
crowd of sight-seers and pleasure
seekers.

Captain Latlip certainly has an am-
bitious undertaking on his hands, but
by his skillful way of handling things
everything goes like clockwork.
There are sixteen big shows with
enough variety to suit any taste.
They are all under the Captain's su-
pervision and the strictest discipline
is adhered to.

Perhaps the most pretentious show
on the grounds is Harry Luken's
trained animal show. Dens of sleek,
clean looking lions, stalk back and
forth in their cages, leopards crouch
furtively, drowsy bears loiter in their
dens all to be aroused later by the
sharp crack of the whip of the dar-
ling young lady, who does not hesi-
tate to place her head in the lion's
mouth. Ponies, dogs and monkeys
form the domestic part of the inter-
esting show.

May O'Loughlin and her six diving
girls have their own pavilion. This
young woman does some wonderful
stunts. No less than 72 dives are in
her repertoire. She holds a standing
offer of \$100 to any man, or woman
who will duplicate her performances.

The English Daisies, Crazy House,
Athletic carnival, Hindoo shows com-
plete with merry-go-rounds, ocean
waves, ferris wheels and other attrac-
tions that make the place a veritable
wonderland for young and old.

The fire department was extremely
fortunate in having secured the Lat-
lip Exposition Shows as an attrac-
tion for the big week's benefit. Adv.

To Sleep Well in Summer.

Slight inflammation of the bronchi-
al tubes causes a distressing cough
and makes refreshing sleep impos-
sible. Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
pound covers raw, inflamed, irritated
surfaces with a soothing, healing
coating and stops that annoying
tickling, relieving the racking, tiring
cough. Take this splendid cough
medicine with you on summer trips.
It is good for coughs, colds, croup,
bronchial affections and la grippe
Coughs, Harold W. Cole.

FIRE IN BRUSHBACK FACTORY HARD TO SUBDU

Plant of J. E. Duckas & Co. Bad-
ly Damaged This Noon

LOSS COVERED BY INSURANCE

Low Water Pressure and Inflam-
mable Conditions Made Work for
Fire Department.

The plant and a portion of the
building used as a brush back factory
on South Branch street was badly
damaged by a fire which was discov-
ered shortly after noon today. While
he was unable to estimate the loss,
A. S. Payne, the manager stated that
the loss was as well covered by in-
surance as it was possible to guard
against loss in a structure of the
kind.

A small fire was discovered by em-
ployees late in the forenoon but it was
extinguished and when the plant shut
down at 12 o'clock it was supposed
that the danger had been eliminated.
A few minutes later, however, a fire
was discovered in the dry kiln and
an alarm was rung in from box 14.
As soon as the department began to
arrive it was apparent that the fire
was a serious one and a general
alarm was sent in.

The location of the plant is much
nearer the reservoir than the busi-
ness section of the village and the
water pressure at that point is not
high. The firemen were able to
confine the flames to the eastern or
older half of the building in which is
a large portion of the machinery.

The building is entirely of wood
and the accumulation of shavings that
is always present in a wood
turning plant made the worst pos-
sible combination for a fire. The
walls did not fall but the interior
machinery and what finished
stock there was on hand was badly
damaged both by fire and water.

The building is owned by J. C. Col-
gate and wife of Old Bennington, but
is under a bond for a deed to J. E.
Duckas of New York, who is the fi-
nancial agent of the brushback com-
pany. It is understood that Mr. Duck-
as had made nearly all of the pay-
ments on the property.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League			
Boston 3, Chicago 0.			
Detroit 3, New York 2.			
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1.			
Washington 6, Cleveland 3.			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Detroit	30	17	.638
Chicago	28	17	.622
Boston	21	16	.568
New York	19	21	.475
Washington	18	20	.474
Cleveland	18	23	.439
St. Louis	18	25	.419
Philadelphia	15	28	.348

National League			
Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 1.			
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4.			
Boston-Cincinnati, rain.			
New York-Chicago, wet grounds.			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	24	17	.585
Philadelphia	23	19	.548
Boston	21	20	.512
Brooklyn	21	21	.500
St. Louis	22	23	.489
Pittsburg	20	21	.488
Cincinnati	17	22	.436
New York	16	21	.432

Federal League			
Kansas City 1, St. Louis 0.			
Brooklyn 4, Baltimore 3, (first game).			
Brooklyn 3, Baltimore 2, (second game, 10 innings).			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Kansas City	26	19	.578
Pittsburg	25	19	.568
Newark	23	19	.548
St. Louis	22	19	.536
Brooklyn	23	21	.523
Chicago	24	22	.522
Baltimore	16	26	.381
Buffalo	16	30	.348

Numbers of Them Are Finding Their
Way Into Switzerland.

Basel, Switzerland, June 7. via
Paris.—Americans are arriving here
from Germany in small numbers.
They describe conditions in Germany
as disagreeable for them because of
the apprehension that war may come
between Germany and the United
States. There would appear to be
comparatively few Americans in Ger-
many now, excepting those of Ger-
man descent.

GERMANS MENACE LEMBERG AND AIM AT RIGA

Teutons Pushing Steadily Forward
Both in North and South

RUSSIAN DEFENSE IS WEAKENING

Germans and Austrians Trying To
Encircle Lemberg With the Same
Tactics They Used at Przemysl.

London, Tuesday, June 8.—If the
Germans have transferred troops
from the east to the west, as reported
they have held sufficient men on the
eastern front to continue without
relaxation the offensive that has car-
ried them and the Austrians almost
across Galicia.

The forces which pinched Przemysl
into surrender are battering their
way eastward, and, according to both
the German and Austrian official com-
munications, are at one point in the
southeast hardly more than sixty
miles from the Russian frontier. The
troops which swept through Stry
have continued further east until
they are thirty miles beyond that
town and equally beyond Lemberg,
the position of which appears peril-
ous.

Further north they are eighteen
miles to the east of Przemysl, so that
roughly speaking, the encircling
movement on Lemberg is duplicating
that at Przemysl.

The Germans are also on the off-
ensive in the Baltic provinces. Their
official statement records the cross-
ing of the river Windau, to the south-
east of Libau.

A Petrograd dispatch received in
London last night says:

"Telegrams from Riga report the
Germans active to the north, north-
east and east of Libau. The military
authorities expect heavy fighting at
Mostsk, where the Russians will
make a determined stand."

Berlin, June 7 (via London).—Ev-
erything indicates that the Teutonic
allies are beginning the sixth week
of their Galician campaign with a
promising outlook. The Russians
have lost their line on the River San,
and they appear also about to lose
their position on the River Dniester.
These same advices indicate further
that the Russians to the east and
northeast of Czernowitz already have
begun to retreat.

The following bulletin was issued
by the War Office today: